

**"Be Just and Fear not—Let all the ends Thou**

**SEPTEMBER 9, 1916.**

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## PUT COTTON AT 12 CENTS.

**FARMERS' UNION PRESIDENTS  
FIX THE PRICE OF WHEAT AS MINIMUM.**

**Discuss Arrangements for Handling  
of South Money Crop on a Sound  
Basis.**

New Orleans, La., Sept. 6.—The annual meeting of the Association of

State **L.L.B.** mers' Union Presidents,  
which just closed here, fixed 12  
cents pound as minimum

gentle sound as minimum price of cotton and urged that all bankers, merchants and business interests of the South cooperate in maintaining this price in order that the cotton industry of the South may be placed upon a stable basis. Peter Radford of the Texas warehouse commission was appointed chairman of the committee having these matters in charge. Mr. Radford immediately called a meeting of his committee at Houston for September 19, and invited leading officials of the union in all cotton States to attend. The committee will discuss with the business men of Houston the warehouse, financial and shipping facilities with a view of determining the percentage of the Southern cotton crop which can be stored, financed and handled through Houston. The organization of the entire South into marketing units with farmers' locals as a basis will begin as soon as suitable men can be put in the field.

Henry N. Pope was elected president of the association and I. N. McCallister of Louisiana, secretary. The union has State organizations in 13 States, and President Pope will make a tour of all States at an early date and the work of organization will be rapidly extended to meet the needs of every product and every section. The association has invited the cooperation of commercial clubs, business men's organizations, State and Federal governments and all interested in improving agricultural and economic conditions so that a higher degree of efficiency can be obtained by the agencies for progress working through the organized farmers.

**TRADES UNION CONGRESS ACTS.**

**English Workmen Pass Resolution  
Endorsing the Principle of Protec-  
tion.**

Birmingham, Eng., Sept. 6.—The Trades Union Congress, representing nearly 2,500,000 organized workers of Great Britain, took an important and unexpected step today by adopting with a majority representing more than 1,000,000 votes, a resolution virtually endorsing the principle of protection.

The resolution asks for "the adoption of methods of restricting or preventing the importation of cheap manufactured goods produced at lower rates of wages and under worse labor conditions than prevail in this country."

Protectionists among the labor delegates and in other circles are inclined, however, to regard the workmen as having been won over to a complete change from free trade. One of the labor leaders of the house of commons said the meaning of the resolution was merely that measures had been taken to investigate the origin of goods and conditions under which they are produced with a view to preventing the unloading of cheap goods in this country after the war, which is much feared.

**GERMAN ASSAULT FAILS.**

### Attempt to Recover Lost Ground Unsuccessful.

London, Sept. 7.—The Germans attempted to recapture Leuze wood, but the British repulsed their effort, the war office announced. The Germans were forced back to their own lines, leaving nineteen prisoners, two officers and seventeen men in the British hands.

**AIR RAID DOES LITTLE DAMAGE.**

**Three Houses Destroyed and One Man Killed.**

Vienna, Sept. 7.—Three houses were destroyed, one man killed and no military damage done by an Italian air raid over Lussin and Piccolo off the Dalmatian coast the admiralty

announces.

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diality between the sections. The

man who does it is not a friend of the American people.

"President Wilson is the Lincoln of the twentieth century, with all his humane impulses and all his love for the common people. No president has ever encountered so many trying difficulties and so many grave tasks."